

ZMICH PITCHES GREAT NO-HITTER

Heaver in Grand Form On Holiday.

MARION COPS 6 TO 2

Errors Let Newark Count Twice.

Peerless Southpaw Not Only Hurls a Magnificent Game But Bats in the Runs That Win—Johnstone and Other Do Hitting Stunts in Afternoon Fray.

With the largest crowd of the season on hand this afternoon, Marion and Newark squared away for the second game. Big Ed Zmich was the bigger dependency while Clickenger, selected to leave for Newark.

First INNING—Kendall out to Walker to Johnstone. Myers walked. Riehl fanned. Goshorn out to Colligan.

Johnstone was passed. Epler bunted. Riehl hit to Goshorn. Hummel scored. Riehl hit to Goshorn. Hummel scored. Riehl hit to Goshorn. Hummel scored.

Second INNING—Anderson popped to Meehan, who made great one-handed catch—Franken fanned and Conley fouled to Johnstone.

Johnstone safe on infield single. Wolfe beat out hit in same place. Riehl sacrificed. Zmich bunted but Johnstone was caught between third and home. Colligan skied to Goshorn.

Third INNING—Hanna skied two Hummel. Clickenger safe on Hummel's error. Kendall out to Zmich to Johnstone. Myers fanned. No Runs.

Epler out to Myers to Riehl. Hummel out. Hanna to Riehl. Riehl walked. Meehan lifted to Franken.

Fourth INNING—Riehl skied but to Meehan. Goshorn fanned out. Anderson walked. Franken raised to Epler. No Runs.

Johnstone singled through Conley. Wolfe rolled to Hanna, who erred and both were safe. Weller sacrificed. Zmich hit a sacrifice fly to Franken and Johnstone scored. Colligan rolled out, Clickenger to Riehl—One Run.

Fifth INNING—Conley safe on Wolfe's error. Hanna fanned. Clickenger grounded out to Johnstone. Kendall safe on Hummel's wild pig to first and Conley scored. Myers hit to Hummel who erred and Kendall scored. Two Runs.

Sixth INNING—Goshorn fouled to Epler. Anderson lifted to Wolfe. Franken skied to Epler.

Johnstone hit through short Wolfe sacrificed. Weller was passed. Zmich hit past third for a double, two scoring. Colligan out to Conley to Riehl. Epler lifted to Myers. Two Runs.

Seventh INNING—Conley freed Hanna lifted to Wolfe. Clickenger raised to Colligan.

Hummel lifted to Franken. Riehl lifted to Myers. Meehan got a pass. Johnstone out, Conley to Riehl.

Eighth INNING—Kendall skied to Wolfe. Myers walked. Riehl raised to Colligan. Goshorn also lifted to the right fielder.

Wolfe hit over third for a double. Zmich shot one over second and Wolfe scored. Colligan hit to right for a base. Zmich out at third, while trying double steal. Epler hit for 3 bases to right. Colligan scored. Hummel out, Myers to Riehl. Two Runs.

Ninth INNING—Zmich pitches a no-hit game. Anderson lifted to Epler. Franken safe on Weller's error. Conley out to Zmich to Johnstone. Hanna out to Johnstone.

Score: Marion 6, Newark 2.

Batteries—Zmich and Riehl; Clickenger and Anderson.

Umpire—Phelan. Time—1:15.

Attendance—500.

Box Shot by Hunters.

Canton, O., July 4.—Fred Reikel, a Canton lad, was mistaken for a groundhog and was probably fatally shot by a party of hunters. Reikel was down in the grass watching a groundhog hole when the hunters raised him and one of the hunters fired, the lead taking effect in Reikel's head and shoulders.

Want Postal Banks.

Columbus, O., July 4.—Postmaster Harry W. Krumm was among the first in the United States to request Postmaster General Hitchcock to establish an early date a postal savings bank in his city. First on the list of applicants stood George C. Braden, postmaster of Warren, Akron was another Ohio postoffice that put in an early request.

Jones Receives Pardon.

Columbus, O., July 4.—Thomas C. Jones, Wood county murderer, walked out of the penitentiary this morning a free man, having been granted the Fourth of July pardon by Governor Harmon.

General Maternity Executed.

New Orleans, July 4.—A private subaltern received here from Bluefields, Nicaragua, states that General Maternity has been executed following a trial by court martial. It was charged that he betrayed the Estrada cause.

Girl's Fall Is Fatal.

Marysville, O., July 4.—Miss Erel Pool, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pool, died from the effects of an injury to her head, caused by a fall.

Suppose You Drop In Here Tomorrow

And let us fit you out so that you can enjoy the "4th" with comfort—"Manhattan" tropical Summer Clothes are the thing for this hot weather and can be had at a pleasingly moderate prices.

Summer Suits \$10 to \$20

Summer Trousers \$2 to \$6

Summer Shirts 50c to \$2.50

Summer Underwear 50c to \$3.00

Summer Neckwear 25c and up

Straw Hats 50c to \$5.00

Panamas \$4. to \$7.50

Store Closes All Day July 4.

For Dress Parade

We March Along whether we think so or not before our fellowmen. Get one of those becoming straws, to top you off.

A new necktie for a head light; a swell pair of hose for a flag, and a new suit to be in uniform.

And March Down With the procession.

William P. Kelly

Opp. Boulevard.

394 W. Center St.

Out of the High Rent District.

Store closed all day July 4th.

Zmich, rf. 3 1 0 0 0

Goulait, p. 4 0 1 5 0

Total 38 5 24 17 4

Chillicothe. ABH PO A E

Lohr, rf. 4 2 1 0 0

Purtell, ss. 4 1 1 2 1

Kibler, 3b. 3 0 1 1 1

Irwin, 1b. 4 1 1 4 0

DeWitt, cf. 3 2 0 0 0

Potts, rf. 3 1 1 0 0

Whalen, 2b. 3 0 0 5 1

Haley, c. 2 2 9 1 0

Cooper's, p. 2 1 0 4 0

Total 28 10 27 14 3

Marion 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3

Chillicothe 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 6

Home Runs—Meehan, Potts. Two-

Base Hit—Cooperider. Sacrifice Hits,

Epler, Kibler, DeWitt, Cooperider,

Stolen Bases—Epler, Lohr. Left on

Bases—Marion 6; Chillicothe, 6. First

Base on errors—Marion 2; Chillicothe, 1.

Double Play—Purtell, Haley and

Irwin. Struck Out—By Goulait, 3;

By Cooperider, 5. Bases on Balls,

Off Goulait, 4; off Cooperider, 2. Hit

by Pitcher—By Goulait, 1. Passed Ball,

Riehl, Haley, Time—1:40. Umpire—

Phelan.

Portsmouth Wins Long Game.

Portsmouth, O., July 4.—A pass and

Houtz's triple in the first gave Lima

its only run. Portsmouth bunched

hits on Riley to tie the score in the

ninth and won out in the fifteenth.

Houtz got five of the visitors' seven

hits. Score R.H.E.

Portsmouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Lima 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1

Batteries—Miller, Weinberg; Riley,

Textor.

Laurel Slugs With Effect

Laurel, O., July 4.—Laurel had

easy picking with Newark Saturday,

hitting R. Hollingsworth all over the

lot. McGuire pitched a one-hit game

new to the ninth innings. Score:

Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Laurel 3 0 0 0 2 4 2 11 2 3

Batteries—R. Hollingsworth and

Sample; McGuire and Welsh.

KEPT ON PRAYING.

The House Chaplain Responded to the

Journal Clerk's Appeal.

After a rather lengthy prayer by the

chaplain of the house of representa-

tives a veteran member said:

"The chaplain's prayer reminded me

of the most amusing incident I ever

saw during my entire service in the

house of representatives. The incident

occurred many years ago, so I have

forgotten the names of the actors.

"One day the journal clerk rushed

into the house while the chaplain was

praying. He looked through the draw-

ers of his desk in a hasty manner and

then hustled to the side of the chap-

lain.

"Keep on praying," he urged ear-

nestly. "We can't find the journal."

"Mr. Chaplain was so startled that he

halted in his prayer, but after a mo-

ment he seemed to grasp the situation.

He bowed his head still lower and

continued to pray. The usual time

devoted to prayer in the house is about

a minute. Members began to shift un-

easily on their feet, to look at their

watches, and instead of bowing their

heads in reverence, they looked at the

speaker pleadingly. The speaker evi-

dentally had been informed of the dif-

culty, and, realizing that the business

of the house could not proceed without

the journal, he was willing the mem-

bers should get plenty of prayer. Af-

ter ten minutes' solid praying, the

preacher showed signs of getting nar-

rous. He knew the members were get-

ting restive, and he looked down to one

of the clerks.

"Don't stop," pleaded the clerk. "We

haven't found it yet."

"The preacher did not stop until he

had been praying for fifteen minutes,

at the end of which time the journal

clerk rushed into the house bearing

the precious book under his arm.

"Amen," said the chaplain, with a

sign of relief, and the speaker promp-

tly ordered the clerk to read the jour-

nal of the preceding day's business."—

Washington Times.

RAILROAD TRACKS.

If You Must Follow Them, Walk Out-

side, Not Between Them.

Two men, one young and the other

grizzled with middle age, were walk-

ing beside the railroad track in a Bos-

ton suburb on their way to the nearest

station. The younger stepped between

the rails. "Better walk here," he ad-

vised. "It's better walking."

"No," replied the older man. "I never

walk on the railroad track." "But

we're facing the direction from which

trains come," persisted the other. "It's

safe." "My son," said the middle

aged man, "I was a railroad engineer

for more than twenty years, and if I

learned one thing from the poor chap

I've seen picked up it was not to walk

on a railroad track when there is a

possibility of walking anywhere else.

If the law stopped all trains running

on Sunday and this was Sunday I

wouldn't do it. It's the fellow that's

sure he's taking all the precautions

that gets killed."

Here was a man who knew about

railroads from intimate connection with

them. His advice was the advice of a

man who knew. Every railroad man

of experience will say the same as he.

In England the tracks are private prop-

erty, and nobody is allowed to walk

upon them, so accidents are rare. Here

hardly a day passes that we do not

read of men killed while making a

thoroughfare of the railroad right of

way. And usually it is noted that

they were on the "safe" side of the

track, became confused by the ap-

proach of two trains and stepped in

front of one or the other.

Occasionally something is to be gain-

ed in distance by taking to the rail-

road instead of the public highway.

The man who feels that he must do

this will be wise always to walk be-

side the track and never on it. It

may not be quite as good walking, but

he is not likely to suffer regrets in a

hospital.—Boston Traveler.

A Healthful Costume.

When the Fraser highlanders landed

in North America in 1757, it was pro-

posed to change the dress on account

of the cold winters and hot summers.

The officers successfully opposed this

and were ultimately justified by the

highlanders being the healthiest sol-

diers in the army. In the campaign in

Holland in 1794 some regiments lost as

many as 300 from disease, but the

Black Watch, which had 300 recruits

in its ranks, had only twenty-five cas-

ualties, including the killed in battle.

HARD HITTING WINS GAME

Reds Find Camnitz Easy and Fatten

Their Averages.

Cincinnati, July 4.—The Pirates

hit the ball hard and easily defeated

the Reds by the score of 10 to 2.

Twelve hits were made off Camnitz,

but smart fielding kept the score

down.

R.H.E.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 2 0 3 3 2 0—10 14 9

Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 12 4

Batteries—Caminitz and Gibson; Gas-

per, Benton and McLean.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.—R.H.E.

Chicago 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—5 9 1

St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—3 5 0

Batteries—Cole and Kling; Lush, Salles

and Bresnahan.

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N. Y. 37 29 617 St. L. 29 38 449